

# EVENING BULLETIN

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Editor

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## TROUBLE AT PANAMA

The summons of Minister Squiers, our representative at Panama, to confer with the President and Secretary Root is another evidence of the manifold troubles the country has encountered in its effort to hold sister republics within reasonable bounds.

The election of a President for the Republic of Panama is to take place some time in July and the contest for the high position is becoming so bitter that our Government may have to interfere. Associated Press dispatches picture the Panama situation as similar to that which existed in Cuba before the second intervention. This must mean that there are not enough offices to go around, and our Central American friends are therefore much perturbed.

No doubt the trials of keeping the small but important republics alive cause our National leaders to feel that the easiest way out is to absorb them and have it done with. The country has not yet reached the point, however, where it is willing to seriously consider so serious a diversion from our national policy of paternal friendship.

## MAIL SUBSIDY PLANK.

The proposal to incorporate a mail subsidy plank in the National Republican platform is a much more sensational feature of the party program for the coming campaign than a blanket exclusion declaration against the lower-class Oriental laborer.

Exclusion is not new to National party platforms. Since Chinese exclusion became a national political necessity, the probability of a strict rule against all laborers of the Orient has steadily increased, particularly on account of the growing power of organized labor.

The mail-subsidy fight, although as old as Senator Frye's service in the halls of Congress, has been one that has lacked a straightforward support from a united party. Year in and year out the foreign ship-owners' lobby and the interior statesmen have played with the supporters of the American merchant marine, and each year has recorded the disappearance of more American ships from the ocean-carrying trade. Platform planks have been platitudes, resulting, as intended, in no action.

Of late, the struggle to support at least a mail line in the Atlantic and the Pacific has been given every promise of success, but failed at the last moment.

With the Republican party clearly on record for the mail-carrying subsidy, the issue will be brought fairly before the people. And this will furnish another good reason why the future of the country and of Hawaii in particular is best served by the success of the Republicans—unless the Democrats should have the good sense to join in a platform plank of the same tenor and make it unanimous.

## EUROPEAN IMMIGRATION CAUSE.

Commissioner Wheeler is preaching the doctrine of European immigration without ceasing to his fellow-citizens of the West Coast. A few days ago his friends of San Francisco tendered a congratulatory dinner to the Commissioner and the following paragraphs epitomized the burden of his message to the men on whom rests the responsibility for the future of Western America:

"A false impression prevails as to the character and nature of the class of immigrants that find their way to this country. It is only a small minority that represent the criminal element.

"The majority of the foreigners that come here are the flowers of their countries. They are the youths who want to better themselves and they come largely from the class that takes to agricultural lines, and it is upon this element the future development of this undeveloped western United States depends.

"I look to the opening of the Pan-

ama Canal as the solution of the problem before the western United States. With its completion the immigrant from Europe will naturally find his way to the ports upon this Coast, and then it is up to us to properly distribute this good element."

Commissioner Wheeler's incessant hammering on the topic of European immigration has a significance which should not be lost to the people of this Territory. Immigration of this character, that will solve problems for California, will do the same for Hawaii.

And it should be also noted that the statement given to the Associated Press regarding the purposes of Secretary Garfield's visit to the Islands particularly mentions his purpose to investigate the land question with especial reference to the immigrant from Europe.

## BUSINESS MEN HOPEFUL.

Mainland business men are beginning to see the light, according to the reports contained in the latest mail.

Shotwell, the authority on business and finance for the Hearst syndicate, states that the railroads, although struggling with reduced earnings at the present time are very confident of the improved conditions in the Fall.

Henry Clews says the outlook in the money market is "for continued ease. Bank reserves are extraordinarily heavy, gold exports pass unnoticed, and all signs point to a plethora of idle funds for some months to come. Even the prospective crop demands and large Government withdrawals, which will soon be forthcoming, give no concern."

Money in plenty when general business is dull, seems to be a rule of periods of recovery from panic. Business is still reported as dull, but the turn for the better is represented as more positive, the iron and cotton trade leading in the improvement.

Mainland conditions just now are something like Hawaii—better times are certainly coming.

Burglar suspected of being man who robbed Lundy's store is captured while preparing to blow open the safe of the Columbia loan office, 3 Stockton street, San Francisco.

France of Edna Goodrich denies he ever heard of lawyer bride-to-be and says wedding will not take place June 10.

Atlantic fleet returns to San Francisco and at once begins preparations for world-girdling cruise.



## For Sale

KAPAHULU—Lot 11,000 sq. ft.  
Two bedroom cottage .... \$1,100.

PUNCHBOWL SLOPE—Prospect St.  
Lot 75 x 125. Two story, 3 bedroom house. Lot well planted with fruit trees .... \$4,000.

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## LAUPAHOEHOE SUGAR COMPANY GETS LAND

The Laupahoehoe Sugar Company bought in at a sum barely above the upset rental 3232 acres of land at Laupahoehoe at public auction this noon. There were no other bidders. The first tract was of 3132 acres, the upset price being \$8456.40, and it was bought in by the sugar company for \$8460. The term of the lease is for 10 years. The second tract was of 100 acres, the upset price being \$355. It was bought in for a term of 8 years for \$336.

## MURAKAMI FUNERAL AN IMPRESSIVE ONE

One of the largest funeral processions that Honolulu has witnessed for some time past was that attending the burial of the late T. Murakami, which took place yesterday afternoon. All the Japanese hacks and a number of Chinese and other hacks, numbering in all one hundred, were used in the cortege. The deceased was a prominent figure in the Japanese community during his life-time and was well liked by his friends. The procession started about 1:30 p. m. from the store of deceased on Hotel street, and proceeded to the Jodo Mission on South street, near Queen street. When the first carriage reached the Buddhist temple, the rear of the line of vehicles was opposite the Capitol building.

Following the hearse were children carrying candles and banners. Flowers were numerous and they were carried to the temple by four men. The Japanese societies were all represented and the members of the Japanese Merchants' Association, of which the deceased was a member, turned out in a body, each occupying special hacks.

The service at the temple occupied nearly two hours, and was conducted by High Priest Shimizu and Priest Ito, clad in the picturesque robes of their sect.

After the services the remains were conveyed to Nuuanu cemetery and there cremated. The ashes will be taken to Japan by the widow when she returns there.

T. Murakami came here as a contract laborer about twenty years ago. By steady and careful attention to business he became one of the most prosperous business men in the Japanese community, enjoying the confidence of all with whom he came in contact.

Murakami died of heart failure on May 15. He had been attending a banquet at the Japanese club-house and on his return he stopped at a soda water stand on River street, where he secured a glass of water, after which he died. He leaves a widow and a son 16 years of age.

Graftsmen predict \$50,000,000 yield for California this year as result of favorable weather conditions.

## —GET— FILIPINO

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and  
ALL WHITE.

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EHLERS

## MAIL NEWS REVIEWED

### IN TERSE PARAGRAPHS

Head office of Southern Pacific railway is in shack on outskirts of Louisville, Ky., under the laws of which state the road is incorporated.

Chicago platform will endorse Roosevelt's policies if Taft and his friends have power to frame it.

Last day of Methodist conference in Baltimore is marked by debate on subject of heresy trials.

"Courtroom," with cozy corners, dim lights and chaparones in church is pastor's plan.

Three important copyright decisions are handed down by the United States Supreme Court, which upholds right to cut prices on books.

Bryan makes eight speeches a day on whirlwind tour of Nebraska.

Miss Edith Jones of San Rafael announces engagement to George Cooper, English diplomat, whom she met in Siam.

San Francisco Supervisors pass 85 cent gas bill to print and resist attempt to raise rate to 90 cents in measure introduced by Murdock.

President Jordan of Stanford reappoints student affairs committee with added strength to radical body.

Parisians eager to watch Wright brothers' aeroplane.

Police believe Paris crimes in which artist and mother-in-law were strangled, was planned by former model.

Panel of 200 names is drawn to try Barnett on the charge of embezzling Colton securities.

New four-story department store to be erected in Post street near Kearny, San Francisco.

San Francisco Board of Supervisors order first payment made on options on the Hetch Hetchy reservoir rights.

H. Clay Pierce ordered by United States Supreme Court to go to Texas for perjury trial, but chief counsel things he sees way out.

Recount of New York election may give Hearst 400 votes, but no crookedness is disclosed in the ballot boxes.

Governor Gillett at Stockton convention urges state to bond itself for \$15,000,000 for road roads.

Rev. T. B. Reid of Acampo claims that he is hounded by Rev. W. F. Reager, a fellow minister of the Christian church, until on verge of starvation.

Captain Cochrane and Overseer McDonough, brave and efficient officers of Folsom prison, are deposed.

San Francisco refuses to be bluffed by United Railroads, which will have to run horsecars on outside tracks in Market street till it pays for franchise.

Forty friends and associates of William R. Wheeler, assistant secretary of Commerce and Labor, give him a banquet at the Fairmont hotel.

Republican Legislature of Oregon may have to elect Governor Chamberlain, Democrat, to United States Senate.

Stockton printers pass resolutions condemning delegates who voted for Otis of Los Angeles.

Italian arrested found to have \$1000 worth of jewelry on his person and more is found in his rooms.

San Rafael man found nearly strangled by steel collar twisted around his neck.

One man is killed and six injured in fifth serious automobile accident on the San Francisco beach recently.

Four boys confess they held up Great Northern train in Montana and robbed passengers.

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# Summer Straws

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## CHASED BIG LINER CNINA IN A TUG

C. G. White Missed His  
Boat But Caught  
Her In Stream

C. G. White, the pineapple man of Maui, son of the manufacturer of the White steamer, who arrived in this city this morning on the China, had a great experience when leaving San Francisco this trip. And it was all due to an automobile.

Mr. White was at the steamer, and his wife, with their little child, was on the Oakland side, coming over in an auto. But the auto got a tire punctured, a ferry boat was missed, and the arrival of Mrs. White at the wharf delayed. Meanwhile Mr. White was packing up and down the pier, with a watch in his hand, as the hour for sailing drew nearer and nearer. At the last minute, he was forced to conclude that his wife was not coming, had his baggage thrown out, and resigned himself to wait for the next steamer to Honolulu.

The lines were cut off, the China moved out into the stream. Just as the gangplank came down, Mrs. White arrived on the wharf, in a frantic hurry—too late.

The Maui man proved the existence of his bump of resource. He got his family and baggage on a tug, and gave chase to the big liner, so successfully that he was among the arrivals this morning.

## LIGHTHOUSE PROGRESS.

Work on the lighthouse at Alakanapi Point is moving forward with great speed, and judging from appearances, the new beacon should be lighting the pathway of the mariner before many weeks. The three substantial stone houses for the keepers of the light are practically complete and the concrete base of the lighthouse is finished.

Audience at Novelty theater, San Francisco, casts money to Yiddish players in response to appeal of stage vagrants.

## Library Bureau Outfits

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